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Mikitka wins decorating contest

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has announced the winners of their annual Christmas lighting and decorating contest.

In the Residential category, Andy Mikitka's Ravine Drive display was judged the winner for the third year in a row. The judges had to look no further than across the street for the second prize winning display, at the home of Emil and Virginia Mudryk. Third prize went to the pink-lighted display at the home of Pauline Pankiw. Honorable mention went to displays at the homes of Don and Sylvia Conrad and John and Bea Williams.

In the Commercial category, Elk Point CoOp's evergreen-swagged interior earned that business the top prize. The Empress Restaurant's banquet room decorations qualified for second prize, and the tinselled beauty of Capitol Drugs snagged third prize. Honorable mentions in the Commercial category went to the Alico Restaurant and Dave's Pizza.



PRIZE WINNING DECOR — The Mikitka home on Ravine Drive was judged "Best Decorated" by Elk Point Chamber of Commerce for the third year in a row. The figures and lights made an especially attractive

display after dark, but we are sorry to say our night photography of this and the other prize winners did not turn out well.

Looking back at 1985 — a busy year

The tooting of horns, popping of balloons and tossing of brightly colored streamers has ushered in another new year, and signalled that it is time to look back over the past twelve months of news.

JANUARY — Patricia Cuthand of Sputnikow gave

Chamber not this week

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce will hold their first meeting of 1986 on Wednesday, January 15. Because of the New Year's holiday on the regular meeting date of the first Wednesday of the month, it was decided to dispense with that meeting entirely rather than postpone it.

birth to the 1985 New Year's baby in Elk Point, with her son arriving at 4:08 a.m. on January 2, weighing in at nearly 9½ lbs.

Nine lengthy days of debate, testimony and discussion started on January 8, as the Energy Resources Conservation Board debated the possibility of Amoco Canada Ltd.'s multimillion dollar pilot project southeast of Elk Point. The hearing stretched into three weeks, ending Wednesday, Jan. 23 with an ERCB announcement of their intention to reserve decision on the development. Approval came on February 28 with construction starting almost immediately.

Discussion of water supply upgrading proposals, ranging in cost to over \$2 million, was part of Council's very first meeting of the year, and the Elk Point and District Recreation Board brought down a budget reflecting a 73.4% increase over 1984 ex-

penditures. Also on the recreation scene, Elk Point's first-ever Ringette team, the Elk Point Scarlettes, took to the ice.

Clark Stuparyk was named the President of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce for 1985, with Al Mitchell as Vice President. The Chamber approved a motion to ask the Town for a substantial \$5,000 grant for the year's operations, with a list of additional expenses to be attached to the request.

Construction of the new Municipal Library started in mid-January, with a total cost of \$223,000 plus furnishing predicted, and Mayor Ed Buck signing the \$167,140 construction contract with Tollfam Contractors Ltd. of Lloydminster.

The Murray Babcock rink won Lindbergh's Mixed Bonspiel Grand Challenge, with the Mike Maksymuk rink from Edmonton topping the second event and the Emil

Mudryk rink winning the third event.

F.G. Miller High School Principal Bob Fredger was among 37 Albertans cited for heroism, after he saved the life of a drowning boater in May, 1983.

Spring Park Community Association held the first snowmobile rally of the year, with Willie Lesyk's straight-flush hand good for the \$300 first prize, while in Hensburg, the County Library was officially opened for business with Sherry Young cutting the ceremonial ribbon.

FEBRUARY — The Elk Point Community Impact Assessment Committee celebrated the completion of their 7-month project with a banquet featuring much back-patting on a job well done.

Four "Cabbage Patch Kids", skipped by Bernice Pleschuk, were champions of the New Year's son of Jim the Elk Point Ladies Open Bonspiel, with Chris Merrick

skipping the second event winners and "Hank" Keck of Fort McMurray skipping the top third event team.

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance
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No baby New Year

Until press time, no visiting storks had been sighted at Elk Point Municipal Hospital, which is still waiting for the first baby of 1986.

The 1985 New Year's Baby was born to Patricia Cuthand of Sputnikow on January 2, while the 1984 New Year's Baby also arrived on January 2, the daughter of Jodi Bugera. In 1983, the stork was very slow, and did not deliver the New Year's son of Jim and Bev Baylis until January 17.

A review of the past year's events

(Cont. from Prev. Page) entertained nearly three hundred visitors to their annual Pyrohy Supper with a colorful display of dancing. Willie Lesyk won his second Poker Rally championship in two weeks when he topped 96 competitors at Heinsburg, while Elk



AMOCO SITE TOUR — Bernie Goruk of Amoco explains the proposed layout of the pilot project site.



COUNTY LIBRARY OPENED — Heinsburg's community library committee gathered at the official opening of their facility. L-r: Shirley Hendricks, Sherry Young, Bob Smith, Virginia Kinch, Laverne Wilson, Raylene Nychporuk and Rhonda Hodgson.

Point CoOp Peewees won the Westmin-sponsored Peeewe Hockey Tournament.

The Elk Point Chamber experienced a welcome boom, with 31 members and guests attending the February 6 meeting. The Chamber-sponsored Management Assistance Program drew to a close that evening with a wind-up banquet at which the program was termed "more than worthwhile".

Elk Point Mucipal Hospital welcomed new Administrator, Clem Johnson, who moved to the area from Lesser Slave Lake.

Elk Point Pacers hosted their twelfth annual basketball tournament, with 1984 winners, the Aegis Lockwork team from Edmonton, again taking home the win.

Clandonald, Dewberry and Derwent communities took part in a talent show which raised over \$1,300 in contributions to be sent to aid starving people in Africa.

Four new employees joined the Town of Elk Point staff, all filling positions located in the Community Services Centre. FCSS Director Marie Buck, Recreation Director Neil McMann, Jack and Jill Playschool Instructor Carolina Mayner and FCSS/Rec. Dept. Secretary Linda Piotrowski took the vacant positions. Council meanwhile was studying alternative plans for the widening of Highway 41 through town.

Stu Muirhead of St. Paul skipped the Mixed Bonspiel Grand Challenge winners in Elk Point's second spiel of 1985, with Bill Currey skipping the Second Event winners and the third event won by a Bonnyville rink skipped by Mike Leroux.

The Empress Restaurant celebrated the official opening of their newly expanded premises, while Tags Foods and Gas and Work Wearhouse opened their doors for the first time.

Elk Point Lions Club hosted a 63-machine snowmobile rally at Stoney Lake, which was won by Jeff Zeilinski, while the Elk Point Elks Hockey Club wound up their regular season with a home-ice win over Goodfish Kings.

Dances of many eras were the theme for the 1985 Figure Skating Club Ice Carnival, which featured guest skaters from St. Paul. The Windsor Club's Ladies Open Grand Challenge was won by a rink skipped by Pauline Scott, with Pearl Anderson skipping the Second Event winners and Gail Hurtubise the Third Event champions.

The month ended in tragedy as a 28-year old worker from Gibbons fell to his death from the partially completed Elk Point Bridge, with work on the project subsequently halted for some



CANADA'S OLDEST ACTIVE ELK — Ron Barwick is presented with a birthday gift by Exalted Ruler Bill Schuhmacher and Honored Royal Lady Lois Sharek of the Elk Point Elks and OORP, at the party honoring his 85th birthday.

time while the accident was investigated by the Department of Workers' Compensation.

MARCH — Sisters Leanne and Elena Drobot took top honors in the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club Public Speaking Competition, while Heinsburg 4-H hosted a well-attended Craft Display.

The Liz Zayac rink from Heinsburg topped the Dewberry Ladies Bonspiel, while St. Paul's Noel Looy skipped his rink to victory in the Elk Point Men's Open. John Doonanco's Glendon rink won the second event, with Bonnyville's Hot Line rink taking the third event trophies.

Elk Point's Bantam Elks wound up their hockey season with an enviable record of only six losses in 34 games, and did well in playoffs in both the Lakeland and Highway 16 leagues, although they lost out in the Zone 2 Provincials.

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce gave the senior citizens the green light for the coming season's operation of the Tourist Information Booth, with other tourism-related items also high priorities on the agenda.

The oil industry continued to make front page headlines, with Murphy Oil announcing a \$35 million project, and Amoco's \$87 million development was given approval.

School, science and book fairs highlighted Education Week at Elk Point Elementary, with Justin Conrad being named the School Fair Grand Aggregate winner. Jeremy Briand took top honors in the Primary section of the Science Fair, while there was a tie in the Intermediate section between Bradley Yakemchuk and Todd Youngmans, and Colin Bjorkman.

Town Council discussed the marathon length of their previous meeting at a 2 hr., 20 minute meeting, with a decision made to restrict visits by delegations to the first meeting of each month, when there is no meeting of the Committee Of A Whole.

A Vermilion rink skipped by Gordon Watling won the Town and Country Bonspiel Grand Challenge, with Murray Babcock and Dave Yake skipping the Second and Third Event winners.

A well-attended Weed Fair was the highlight of Agriculture Week, with displays by fifteen manufacturers of agricultural chemicals as well as displays and informative talks by Alberta Agriculture representatives.

Fifteen participants graduated from an Alberta Disaster Services rescue course, part of which involved learning to lower

stretchers from a rooftop.

The first contribution was made to a newly established fund for furnishings and equipment for the new library, with "Buzzy" Pelechosky presenting Librarian Doreen Mayner with a substantial cheque toward the fund.

Mary Bennett of Elk Point was among four new members appointed to the Northern Alberta Development Council, along with Betty Duckett of Grand Centre, Ted Sonntag of Hotchkiss and Eugene Dextrase of High Level.

Family and friends gathered for a mammoth birthday party celebrating Ron Barwick's 85th birthday. Barwick was honored with many presentations including those from the Alberta Elks Association and the Elks Grand Lodge of Canada, a fitting tribute to the oldest active member of the Lodge in Canada.

Elk Point Elementary, F.G. Miller High and Heinsburg Schools held their annual speak-offs, with winners going on to do well at the County level. Heinsburg hosted the Elementary speakoff for the County, while the High School speakoff was in Lafond.

Elk Point Elks Hockey Club's year-end awards were presented at their final home game of the season with Vic Stepa receiving trophies for Most Valuable Player and Player of the Year. Murray Cochrane was Top Scorer, while Willie Lesyk was named Rookie of the Year.

Also on the sports scene, the R.C.M.P. Scarlettes hosted their first Ringette Tournament which was won by Kitscoty, and Elk Point CoOp Peewees were defeated by Lloydminster in the Provincial Playoffs.

The Elk Point Oilmen's Association hosted their second annual Oilmen's Bonspiel, which was won again this year by Klinger Oilfield Services. Thirty two rinks took part in three days of curling and entertainment.

The Regional Director of Environmental Health Services, Bob Scotten, visited both St. Paul and Elk Point Town Councils to urge development of a regional landfill site to replace the present sites, which he declared are inadequate.

Murphy Oil hosted a very informative Open House to explain their planned project, while attendance at Chamber of Commerce meetings continued to climb.

F.G. Miller Junior High students presented a family-oriented evening of fun for all, including skits, mimes and (Cont. on Next Page)

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Town garbage collection revamped

Elk Point's garbage collection operations were revamped as of January first, following decisions made at Town Council's final meeting of 1985 held December 23.

Council established a user-pay system for residential garbage, under which each household will be charged a \$5 monthly fee for garbage collection and maintenance of the nuisance grounds. This will replace the previous system, under which garbage collection was determined by property assessment and added to the tax bills.

Town Administrator Pat Vincent says the new system "will actually cost about the same on the average." He added that residents with high assessments will save money under the new system, which covers single family homes, duplexes and mobile homes.

Council later ratified a one-year contract with Ed Poulin for residential garbage collection.

Apartments, four-plexes, schools, hospitals, institutions and the commercial sector will now be responsible for disposal of their own garbage, with two alternatives suggested by Council.

Containerized waste collection will be offered by Laidlaw Waste

Systems, with whom the Town is entering a three year contract. This firm will supply a disposal bin for each client, and will bill clients according to the amount of garbage. The garbage assessment on non-residential tax bills will be dropped.

The second alternative will be for the non-residential users to haul their own garbage to the nuisance grounds. In this vein, it was noted that "a sharp eye will be kept out" for anyone hauling uncovered garbage, as that practice is against both the Highway Traffic Act and Department of Health regulations.

There will be a transition period, while Laidlaw sets up the new operation, and Poulin will continue to pick up non-residential garbage during this time until January 10.

Council dealt with a wide range of business during the balance of their two-hour meeting.

A decision was made to purchase a municipal computer system, at a cost of \$23,000 from Auto Administrator Western Inc. The System includes a 20 megabyte memory bank, hookup to the main computer, two terminals, a printer, and interfacing the present typewriters into the system.

Components of the water treatment plant were discussed at some length, with Council authorizing the engineer to proceed with purchase of the pumps and generator required for Phase II. Purchase of a clarifier was approved previously, and this component is now on order.

The contract for the structural component of Phase II was awarded to International Cooling Towers Ltd. of Edmonton, with work scheduled to get underway January 6.

Plans for a study of all options for improving municipal water supplies including an off-stream pumped storage system were tabled until the new year.

Development applications and building permits for new housing starts in the Kenart Investments Ltd. single family subdivision were put on hold by Council, until such time as the developer provided the Town with a construction completion certificate for the underground utilities on that parcel.

Council ratified a decision to proceed with the option to purchase agreement with Imperial Oil Limited, with amendments to dates for removal of the topsoil stockpile on the property in question.

A policy to provide only a

postponement, rather than a discharge of caveats on property caveated under a development agreement where all development conditions have not been satisfied, was established by Council.

A request for postponement of caveat on three lots owned by

NCR Construction Ltd. was complied with by Council, subject to the new policy. However, discharge of caveats on two lots in the Park Lane development, approved at the December 9 meeting, was rescinded and a postponement of the caveats provided instead.

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Looking back at '85

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displays of break dancing entitled "Just For Fun", and the Elk Point 4-H Beef Club hosted a volleyball tournament won by the Clondonald team.

Annette Ference opened her "Single Styles Creative Hair Care" salon, Heinsburg students attended a Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation course, and Landonville Lords and Corlan Crusaders won the Elk Point No-Hit Hockey Tournament.

APRIL — Dome Petroleum hosted an Open House outlining plans for their new enhanced recovery and slant drilling projects in the Lindbergh oilfield.

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce members were urged to display an attitude of professionalism to get their priorities straight and to spend more time on planning both long and short-term Chamber projects.

75 years of the Girl Guides in Canada was celebrated with a full page in the Review written and laid out by the Elk Point Guides as they worked for their Reporter badges.

The Town of Elk Point received a sizeable nest egg on Easter Monday when MLA John Drobot presented Mayor Buck with a \$67,238 cheque toward the new library, under the major cultural/recreation grant program.

A late spring blizzard dumped over a foot of heavy, wet snow on the Elk Point district on the

weekend of April 19 to 21, forcing cancellation of many events in its wake. The Elk Point Curling Club year-end banquet and dance, with presentation of awards to league winners, started as the first flakes fell and ended with some of the curlers storm-stayed in Elk Point until morning.

The hardy Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club held its spring concert as scheduled on the stormy Saturday evening, although attendance was small and the scheduled visit by the Edmonton Veselka Dancers was cancelled. Your reporter also missed this event, which was covered instead, and very adequately, by Don Conrad, with accompanying photos. The Minor Hockey banquet also carried on in spite of the weather, and was the subject of a report submitted by Stella Lorenson.

A new record of 43 members and guests were on hand for the

mid-April Chamber meeting, which featured six guest speakers.

Town Council voted to go ahead with a water supply upgrading project costing nearly \$2 million, and also approved plans for a new water supply line.

A long-time landmark in Elk Point, the dilapidated Elk Point Clinic, was bulldozed to the ground to make way for a new business block, which now houses the Lakeland Review office.

Public health nurses from all areas of Local 114 picketed Elk Point Municipal Hospital in the fourth week of their wage parity dispute, a strike which is now in its tenth month.

Heinsburg School hosted the County of St. Paul Science Fair, with over 50 exhibits coming from schools throughout the County.

(To be continued next week.)

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My husband David is employed with Amoco here in Elk Point. We have four children, two girls and two boys.

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They roar with pride

Elk Point Lions Club celebrates their fifteenth year as a service club in the Elk Point community this week, and are hosting a gathering to celebrate their anniversary.

For a decade and a half, this growing and vital organization has given their time to helping Elk Point to become a better place to live.

Much of their aid has benefitted the A.G. Ross Agricentre, where they took part in fund raising for the building's construction, donated the time clock, arena heaters, and \$20,000 toward the artificial ice plant, supplied goal equipment for minor hockey, and hockey equipment to needy boys.

The Lions have also helped the Curling Club and Royal Canadian Legion in times of need, and have contributed toward and taken part in community activities.

This past year, they sponsored a child identification program which will help to keep the children of Elk Point and Heinsburg free from harm. They are also sponsors of the Cubs, Scouts and Beavers program which helps boys of all ages to learn to be better citizens.

The Lions' sister organization, the Lioness Club, was formed only a few years ago, but has already become a vital part of the community, with their sponsorship of the annual Canada Day Parade and this year's development of the fine playground facilities in Markstad Park.

Congratulations to the Lions on their anniversary. They, and the other service clubs in the community help to make Elk Point a better place to live.

Long may they roar!

Ice isn't nice

Ice has its place.

It is vital for the operation of hockey and curling rinks, and adds a nice touch to a tall glass of lemonade on a hot July day.

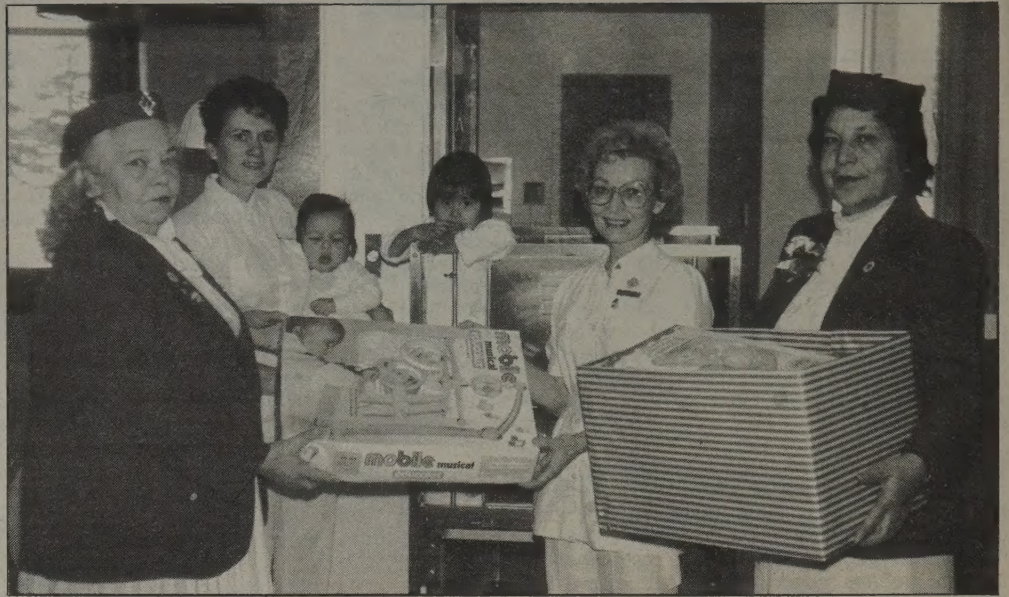
Where it is not nice, is on our streets, roads and sidewalks, but that is where we have found increasingly large amounts of the chilly substance lately.

The Town, County and Highways Department have

all done their best to make things safe for the motoring public, but even they can only do so much.

Sidewalks are also dangerous, due to the unseasonable pre-Christmas rains. Chipping away the encrusted ice and snow is a lengthy and tiring task, and many residents and businesses have not been able to do an effective job.

Take care, everyone!



CHRISTMAS GIFTS — Are presented to the Pediatric Ward of Elk Point Municipal Hospital by HRL Erika Bender (left) and Lady Stella Blazenko of the Elk Point OORP. Nurses Bernice Antonio, holding

baby Darryl Gadwa, and Elizabeth Didow, and patient Wendy Watchmaker accept the exciting collection of toys.

From the Sergeant's Desk

By Sgt. Jim Fell
Elk Point RCMP Detachment

We now have another Festive Season literally under our belts and we're off to a brand new year. I have compiled my statistics for 1985 and am reporting it here for your interest.

In 1985 the Members of Elk Point Detachment, those being still four of us, conducted 2,301 separate investigations. This is a substantial increase over 1984's 2,050 and 1983's 1,600. Of the 2,301 files investigated, 874 originated within the Town of Elk Point, representing 38% of our workload. 871 files originated from the Rural Detachment area excluding Frog Lake, Fishing Lake, Whitney Lake Provincial

Park and the area we have come to know as the Oil Patch. These 871 files represent another 38% of our workload.

Frog Lake had 295 investigations, or 13%; and Fishing Lake had 178 investigations, representing 8% of our workload. The Oil Patch generated 43 investigations, 2%; and Whitney Lake Provincial Parks generated 40 investigations representing approximately another 2%.

Our Crime Statistics indicate an increase in Motor Vehicle Collisions at the end of our third quarter of 146 opposed to 120 for the same period in 1984. Impaired drivers were down to 72 from 97, traffic violations were down to 331 from 395.

Theft of motor vehicles were up to 16 from last years 13, thefts over \$200 were up from 25 last year to 39 this year. Total thefts under \$200 were 68 over last years 44, a substantial increase. Frauds, i.e. bad cheques showed an increase of 35 over last years 16, for a total Criminal Code of 351 charges over last years 300. All other areas were lower than last year.

The full 1985 statistics will not be available for some time yet but we now have an indication where we are going. I do not feel these increases are a major threat but merely an indication of what progress brings.

All the best in the New Year.

Energy Information Hotline

By Beverly Baylis
Energy Information Centre

What percentage of Lloydminster's workforce is directly involved in the heavy crude oil industry? What is the wellhead equipment called on a producing oil or gas well? When and where was crude oil bottled and sold to consumers as a medicinal oil? Which five Canadian energy companies were the largest producers of natural gas in 1984? Which five produced the most oil?

The answers to these questions and much, much more are provided in the third fact-filled edition of "Our Petroleum Challenge — The New Era", published by the Calgary-based Petroleum Resources Communication Foundation. The 68-page booklet explains in detail how Canada's petroleum industry evolved, how oil and gas is formed, how energy companies go about exploring for these resources, and how these companies process and refine both natural gas and oil to produce the many products and by-products that are relied on by consumers every day. The booklet ends with a glossary of oil-related terms. Copies of "Our Petroleum Challenge — The New Era" are

Can you answer these questions?

available at no charge and can be obtained by contacting me at home (Phone: 724-3601), or at the Energy Information Centre in Elk Point (Phone: 724-3130).

Here are answers to the questions. How did you do answering them? About 33 per cent of Lloydminster's workforce is directly involved in the heavy crude oil industry. The wellhead equipment on a producing oil or gas well is called the "Christmas Tree". The year was 1854 when enterprising merchants in the United States bottled and sold crude oil as a medicinal oil. The top five Canadian natural gas producers in 1984 were Dome Petroleum Limited, Shell Canada Limited, Petro-Canada Inc., Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd., and Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. The top five oil producers in 1984 were Texaco Canada Resources Ltd., Imperial Oil Limited, Gulf Canada Resources Inc., Dome Petroleum Limited and Petro-Canada Inc.

Special Energy Seminar for Teachers: Most of the junior and senior high school principals I

talked with during the last few weeks expressed interest in having one or two of their teachers attend a special one-day energy information seminar sponsored by the Petroleum Resources Communication Foundation. The course is free, and is presently being planned for late February or early March, 1986.

QUESTION: Does the ERCB have an information guide concerning transmission line requirements?

Yes, it does. The guide number is G-16-1. It is entitled "Transmission Lines and the Regulatory Process in Alberta". The guide addresses issues concerning the negotiation process between farmers and the utility companies, as well as explaining the ERCB's application and public hearing process. I have several copies for distribution.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year. I am looking forward to serving you in 1986. I can be contacted at the Energy Information Centre, 724-3130. If you wish to visit, I am at the Centre on Mondays from 7-9 p.m. and Thursdays from 2-5 p.m. Otherwise, please contact me at home, 724-3601, in Elk Point.



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Out our way

By Mildred Dunham
Ferguson Flats Correspondent

Christmas is over and things are back to normal as relatives have gone home and students back to school. The weather was beautiful through the holidays but the warm weather caused extremely icy conditions on our roads. Very few of the side roads are plowed although most of the corners have been sanded. Each day new tracks are seen in ditches where someone skidded off the road. An accident on Sunday at the Okermann corner left two vehicles badly damaged.

Christmas wasn't all fun and festivities as the community was saddened by the passing of John Hostvedt. Many friends and relatives gathered from near and far to pay their last respects to another of our oldtimers.

Elsie & Clarence Tilley (Primrose) celebrated their 30th anniversary at their son's home in Bonnyville, the weekend between Christmas & New Year's. Visitors to the Tilley & Dunham families were Milton MacDonald,

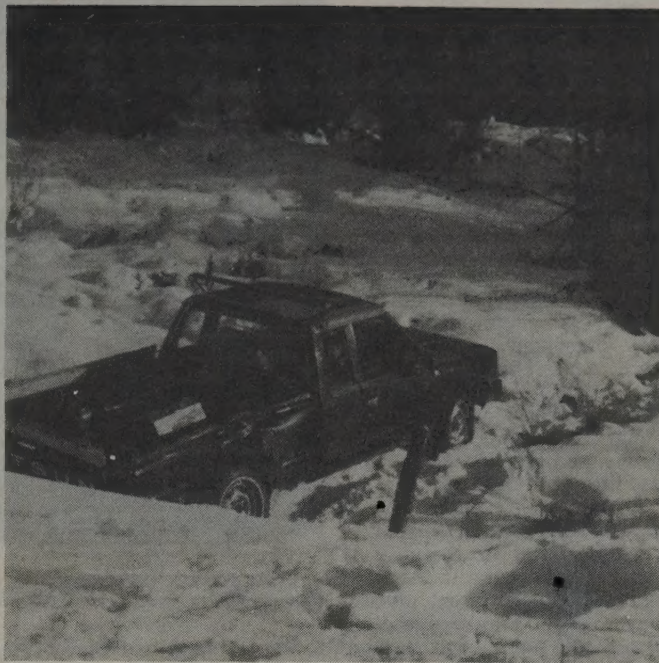
his daughter Lynn & son-in-law Murray.

Ferguson Flats had a well-attended Christmas party the Sunday before Christmas. A little concert provided entertainment by the younger generation. The first whist drive for the season was held on Saturday, Jan. 4th. There were six tables although most people forgot about it with all the holiday doings.

Curling is once again starting at Lindbergh for the season. They are hoping to have a Junior bonspiel so if anyone out there is interested, please phone Bill Pacholek at your earliest convenience.

Also out Lindbergh way, Pat Johnson is back from the coast where he spent Christmas & New Year's with his sister. He watched the polar bear dip while out at the coast. Marsha & Ross Purdy & family from Red Deer were visitors at their father's home (Don Lorensen). Don's uncles, Ralph and George, were out from Lacombe.

Spring Park had a Dine & Dance at their hall on New



NOT YOUR AVERAGE OFF ROAD VEHICLE — But that is where this Datsun ended up after a two vehicle crash on an icy corner east of Spring Park last week.
Photo by Mildred Dunham

Year's Eve. They tell me it was a huge success and everyone had a great time. They are looking forward to their skidoo rally scheduled for the 18th of January.

Heinsburg 4-H news

On Thursday, Dec. 19, twenty one members of the Heinsburg 4-H Multi Club went on their annual Christmas carolling tour of some of the senior citizens in the Heinsburg area. Members split into two groups — one group accompanied by Sharon Gunderson and Connie Thomson, the other by Charlie Thomson and Dale Gunderson. We were able to go to more homes than last year. Hopefully, next year we will be able to sing for those who were missed. The evening ended with a lovely supper provided by Marie and Rob Zayac at their home.
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Minor hockey highlights

By Shirley Osinchuk

Congratulations to the Atom team. (That's our ten and eleven year-olds.) They came home with the winner's trophies last weekend, December 26 & 27, from a tournament in Vermilion. The final game ended in a 6-all tie against Paradise Valley. In sudden-death overtime, Tyson Stafford scored, assisted by Kevin Kurash to win the game, and the tournament.

Bantam Hockey

The Bantams played in Lloydminster on Dec. 21, and won the game 11-7. Jason Reinhart, David Anderson and Darwin Roscoe each scored two goals, with one goal each by Troy Metz, Travis Bretzer, Jason Bates, Roger Osinchuk, and Blaine McLaughlin. Blaine also had two assists, and Travis, Darwin, Ken Arndt, David Anderson and Dean Bosvik assisted once.

On Dec. 29, Elk Point played Vermilion in Elk Point with the win to Vermilion by a 7-2 score. Jason Bates and David Anderson scored, with Travis Bretzer and Blaine McLaughlin assisting.

January 3 & 4 the team was in Wainwright to play in a tournament there.

The goalie is #35, Shaun Sheplaw. Shaun is 14 and in Grade 9 in Elk Point. He lives near Elk Point and has played hockey here since he was six years old and in Tom Thumbs.

Travis Bretzer is 15, and in Grade 9 in Elk Point. He wears number 10 and plays wing. Travis lives in Elk Point and has also played hockey here since he was in Tom Thumbs.

#37, Darwin Roscoe, is 15 and in Grade 10 in Elk Point. He lives

south-east of Elk Point in the Premula area. He plays centre, and played in Forestburg, Mannville and Dewberry before coming to Elk Point when he was in Pee-wees. Darwin sometimes plays with the Midget team.

Sunday, Jan. 12, the Bantams meet Bonnyville at 3 p.m. in Elk Point.

Midget Hockey

Sat., Dec. 28, the Midgets beat St. Paul by a score of 8-6 in Elk Point.

On Sat., Jan. 4, they played in Lac La Biche, and won by a score of 12-3. To prove that winning a hockey game is a team effort, nine of the players scored points in the game. They receive one point for a goal or an assist. Lane Lorensen scored a hat-trick (three goals) and two assists. Darryl Pashulka scored a hat-trick, Malcolm Palamarek scored two goals and an assist, and Lorne Demchuk made three assists. Five other players made points, and the rest of the team backed them up.

Sun., Jan. 5, Saddle Lake

came to Elk Point, and were beaten 16-2. Again, team work payed off and seven players made points. Lane Lorensen topped the list again with seven points. Darryl Pashulka scored on a breakaway in the second period and Garrett Gregoraschuk did the same in the third period.

Next week-end, Jan. 11 & 12, the Midgets will play in a tournament in St. Paul.

Among the defensemen who play hard, but don't usually get much of the glory, is Tim Poulin, #2. Tim is 16 and in Grade 11 in Elk Point. He has played here since Tom Thumbs.

#10, Lorne Demchuk, is 16 and in Grade 11 in Elk Point. He plays centre. Lorne played his first year of Tom Thumbs in St. Paul, and has played here ever since.

David Hellquist wears #5, and plays right wing. He is 16 and in Grade 10 in Elk Point. He has played here since he was five and in Tom Thumbs.

Joe Rath is playing his first year in Elk Point. He is 15 and in

Grade 10 in Myrnam where he lives. Joe began playing hockey in Mites, in Myrnam. He also plays Bantam (#27) when time permits.

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Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the further education building in Elk Point.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

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Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre.

Stonecroft Bible Study, Tuesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point and Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh curling rink. Babysitting has been arranged for both. For more information call 724-2068.

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Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

Happy New Year!

Question: What do you get if you cross a bat with a palm tree?

One of the winners of the Agricultural Society Lottery in December was Silver Birch Farms, Marwayne.

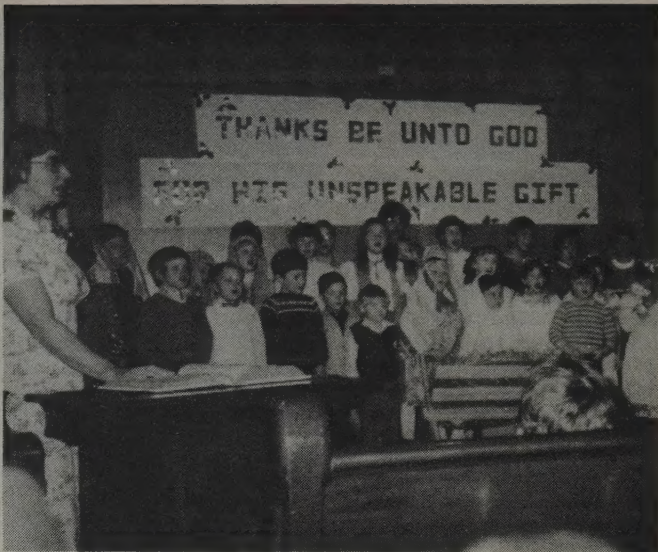
All the events announced for the Christmas season are past, and all a success. The Christmas concert at the school drew a crowd that filled the gymnasium. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the songs, plays, and costumes. The

highlights were the Kindergarten class, and the Staff Surprise, which was quite a surprise. How many students (and former students) thought the scene was imitating their class?

At Landonville Hall, on Dec. 22, Pot-Luck dinner started the afternoon. Then Judith and Tom Valleau and their puppet company presented the Christmas story. A Christmas poem and some singing, accompanied by Willie Osinchuk on his guitar, brought in Santa Claus. As always, he had gifts for "all the good little girls and boys".

Boxing Day evening saw a very large crowd in the Clandonald Hall, and New Year's Eve saw groups bringing in the New Year in many different places. The crowd at Landonville Hall danced the night away to the music of "Street Light".

Several local teenagers joined their Teen Fellowship friends for a Teen Rally at Ranfurly on Jan.



CHRISTMAS CONCERT — At the Bible Fellowship Church. The Bible Club sings praises, directed by Violet Huss.

2, 3 and 4. They had a busy time of sports, devotions and good fellowship.

On Wed., Jan. 8, the Bible Study groups met in the morning at Isabelle Etherington's home, and at 7 p.m. in the Bible Fellowship Church. The evening group will continue the study of the life of Abraham. You are welcome to attend either group.

Teen Fellowship meets this Friday, Jan. 10, at the Bible Fellowship Church, at 7 p.m. Anyone from Grade 7 through college age is welcome. Call Pastor Steve at 853-4220 for transportation or information.

Call me at 853-2098 if your organization has some news or announcements.

Answer: A blind date.

Heavy oil advisors release report

Edmonton - The Hon. John Zaozirny, Alberta's Minister of Energy and Natural Resources, recently released the Second Annual Report of the Advisory Committee on Heavy Oil and Oil Sands Development.

The Advisory Committee provides a continuing liaison between the Government of Alberta, industry and the representatives of communities that are or may be affected by accelerated growth due to heavy oil and oil sands development. It was established in 1983 to monitor and anticipate such growth-related issues and to advise the government on the establishment of policy and programs providing public services and facilities in affected areas of Alberta.

Dewberry News Roundup

By Cliff Cunningham
Dewberry Correspondent

Donald Maddex passed away on December 26th in the Vermilion Health Care Complex. His funeral was in the Dewberry Hall December 30th. We are all in sympathy with his wife Luella, their family and relatives.

Bertha Lumley is still in the University Hospital in Edmonton and feeling some better.

Mrs. Barthel who lives in our part of the village fell and hurt herself and is in the Islay Hospital.

Jim McDowall spent Christmas in Edmonton with ladies birthday club held their some of his relatives. Marge and your reporter spent Christmas with Doris and Herb Spicer, their family and inlaws. Where did the rest of you spend Christmas?

Why not let me know so I can let others know in my news.

The Curling Club Mixed Bonspiel, supper and dance drew a large crowd. More about it next week.

I have only one hockey game to report during the Christmas holidays. December 28th, Dewberry Mustangs - 13: Onion Lake Border Chiefs - 3.

We just about lost all our snow on Christmas Day as it was 44 above F. The low last week 6 above F with lots of heavy winds most of the week.

The Dewberry and district party and bingo at Marge Cunningham's home on December 12th with eight members turning out.

That was the same day your

news reporter was invited to a dinner from the Lakeland Review at Elk Point. I had never met Vicki Brooker, managing editor and Betty Way, receptionist, also others that help out at the Lakeland Review. Irene Magnusson was there also. The Clandonald correspondent didn't show up. You missed a nice outing, Shirley. Everyone was so nice and friendly.

The Senior Citizens Christmas party, gift exchange and supper was held at the center on December 11th with about 60 or more turning out on a cold night. The Dewberry Lions served a very nice supper with all the trimmings. After the supper there was a nice program by different ones helping out before the presents and oranges were passed around. The 60 people that sat down to supper did not include the Lions ladies that served the supper. I don't know how many there was helping out but there must have been around ten.

There were several people who went ice fishing last week when the weather warmed up.

The Dewberry Curling Club Christmas Spiel, Dine and Dance began Dec. 27th with supper and dance Dec. 28th.

Neil and Elsie Jones have been on a holiday for two weeks in the USA and report having a good time. Elsie promised to give me a write-up about their trip.

Our weather for the last week has been from 21 below F to 10 above F with a blizzard on December 11th. The school children were taken home early the day of the blizzard. It was a good thing it only lasted for a couple of hours.

Hockey — Dec. 9th, Tom Thumbs, Dewberry - 10, Lloydminster - 0; Dec. 12th, Dewberry Mustangs - 6, Paradise Valley Jets - 3; Dec. 14th, Flyweights, Lloydminster - 10, Dewberry - 2.

Happy Birthday to all that have a birthday in the month of December. My wife Marge and your news reporter wish everyone a Happy New Year.

Don't forget that the Dewberry Men's Open Bonspiel is coming up on January 16-19. Entries should be phoned to 847-3736 or 847-2312.

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Lions celebrate 15 years of service

By Marshall Kachmar
Elk Point Lions

Birth of the Club

On a motion by Allan Buck and seconded by Rev. Brian Hunter, on Nov. 12, 1970 came the birth of the Elk Point Lions Club.

Sponsored by the Derwent Lions Club, this community joined the world's largest service club organization.

On January 9, 1971, twenty-one charter members pledged themselves to serve the community through one of the largest and most active community service organizations on the national and international scene.

With an impressive candlelight ceremony on this memorable evening, the torch of Lionism was lit in Elk Point.

In his welcoming address the former mayor, Mike Habiak, acknowledged the show of community strength in the chartering of the new Lions Club.

January 10, 1986 marks the fifteenth anniversary of Lionism in Elk Point.

The purpose of a Lions Club is to determine community needs and develop means of meeting them, either through its own efforts or in cooperation with other agencies.

The motto of the Lions is "We serve."

Growing Pains

As any new organization experiences, the Elk Point Lions Club has had its share of growing pains.

Ed Buck and Paul Stepa, being members of a parade committee, spent half a meeting lobbying for support to spend \$10 for treats for the kiddies; while Jean Slywka charged \$10 to feed 21 Lion members for a dinner meeting.

The spirit of Lionism was established when the first three projects netted a profit of \$554.27 when \$750 was committed to support community projects.

One member complained about the placing of the Lions sign on the entrance to the town of Elk Point. A motion was passed that the complainant move the signs, but to this day the signs have not been moved.

Serious and demanding decisions had to be made. On the lighter side, in 1971 ladies were fined .25¢ for wearing pant suits at a ladies night.

Being a Lion Club member and a newcomer to the Elk Point community it was of great satisfaction to be accepted as a Lion member of this club in working toward objectives of all Lions Clubs.

Given the task of reviewing the past 15 years of the Club's service to the community, gave me an opportunity to get to know the needs of this community and how the Lions Club played its role in meeting them.

HIGHLIGHTS: 15 YEARS OF LIONS CLUB SERVICE IN ELK POINT

1970-71

President — Allan Buck
— Formed Elk Point Lions Club.

1971-72

President — Allan Buck
— Assisted in fund raising kickoff for new covered Hockey Arena.
— Organized parade for local fair.
— Set up Skate Bank for needy youngsters.
— Organized and operated Minor Hockey.

1972-73

President — Barry Goldberg
— Purchased goal tending equipment for Minor Hockey.
— Collected used eye glasses for

third world countries.

— Donated towards hospital equipment to Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

— Supervised Elementary School Sports Program.

— Donated to Canadian National Inst. for the Blind.

— Sponsored Elk Point Town Band.

— Assisted in renovations to Legion Hall.

1973-74

President — Ed Buck
— Purchase time clock for arena.

— Conduct clothing drive for Ceylon Aid.

— Sponsor Peewee Hockey.

— Sponsor Elk Point Guides & Brownies.

— Sponsor Ice Carnival to activate interest in Figure Skating Club.

— Donated to Curling Club.

— Assisted in reroofing Curling Rink.

1974-75

President — John Williams
— Purchase public address system for arena.

— Supplied needy boys with hockey equipment.

— Supplied equipment for Red Cross Water Safety Program classes.

— Support to New Hope School for Retarded Children.

— Donate to Elk Point Hospital.

— Financial contributions to Elk Point Agricultural Society.

1975-76

President — Mike Oryshchuk
— Contribute to purchase of uniforms for Elk Point Town Band.

— Support Figure Skating Club.

— Donated to purchase of ice making machine for Curling Rink.

— Support to local Girl Guides trip to Maritimes.

— Donate \$2,100 in support of athletes for 1976 Olympics.

— Donate to Boy Scouts.

1976-77

President — Don Conrad
— Purchase arena heaters, \$5,290.

— Donate to Elk Point Curling Club.

— Sponsor local French student class on tour of London and Paris.

— Support County Musical Festival.

— Sponsor Student Achievement Awards.

1977-78

President — Ron Smith
— Conducted Flowers of Hope Campaign for the retarded children of St. Paul & District.

— Supported Pax Natura Project-Center for the Deaf.

— Support Girl Guides and Brownies.

— Sponsor Elk Point Lioness Club.

— Support to Figure Skating Club.

— Sponsor Student Achievement Awards.

1978-79

President — Orest Fedorus
— Operated ticket booth for all Elk Point Bucs home hockey games.

— Sponsor Canoe Pageant.

— Donate \$20,000 to artificial ice for arena.

— Sponsor High School Student Achievement Awards.

— Donate to Christmas dinner for High School students.

1979-80

President — John Oryshchuk
— Sponsor Elk Point Canoe Pageant.

— Donate man hours to install artificial ice.

— Sponsor High School Awards Night.

— Help towards Stoney Lake Stampede.

1980-81

President — Lawrence Pidluzny

— Sponsor Ice Carnival.

— Participate in Alberta's 75th Anniversary celebrations in community.

— Support to Curling Club.

— Complete financial commitments to arena.

— Sponsor Canoe Pageant.

1981-82

President — Bill Ballas/Lawrence Pidluzny

— Celebrate 10th Anniversary Charter Night.

— Support local rodeo and Rendezvous Days.

— Sponsor Boy Scouts.

— Sponsor Fish Derby.

— Establish new Lion's Den.

1982-83

President — Peter Tyler

— Sponsor Skate-a-Thon.

— Donate to C.N.I.B.

— Sponsor Ice Carnival.

— Donate to High School Awards.

1983-84

President — Peter Tyler

— Journey for Sight.

— Donation to CNIB.

— Donation to Kidney Foundation.

— Donation to purchase of bus for High School use.

1984-85

President — Frank Mayner

— Help in sponsorship of rodeo.

— Journey for Sight.

— Donation to Curling Club.

— Sponsor Cubs & Scouts.

— Donate to Kidney Foundation.

— Donate to CNIB.

— High School Awards.

1985-86

President — Ron Smith

— Donation to Elk Point Library.

— Donate to Kidney Foundation.

— Sponsor identification of 700 local children.

— Support Lioness Club in Markstad Park.

— Financial aid to local resident (result of fire).

— Sponsor Cubs & Scouts.

— Commitment in constructing park on newly acquired recreational land.

****An Invitation****

On Jan. 10, 1986 members, former members and local residents are invited to attend an evening of celebrating the Club's 15 years of service at the Elks Hall in Elk Point.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Following a short program, music supplied by "Jade" will be the entertainment for the night.

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TAGS STOCKING DRAW — Joanne Bodnar digs deep in the entry box, while Dana Jaraska holds up the giant stocking. Winner was L. Aube.

4-Hers cut Christmas trees

By Pamela Chamberlain
Club Reporter

On Sunday, December 8th, 1985, the Tulliby Lake 4-H Multi Club drove north of Tulliby Lake to cut Christmas trees. After cutting about sixty trees, we held a wiener roast over a huge fire. Later, we returned to leader Duane Young's garage to trim and price the trees. Thanks go to the parents for helping us and supplying us with trucks and to Doug Cooke for letting us cut the trees on his land.

The trees were on sale in Marwayne for the next couple of weeks at D & D Grocery. We thank them for offering to sell the trees for us at no charge.

The supply of trees did run out, and some of the leaders and parents had to return to cut some more trees.



Tulliby Lake 4-H

By Pamela Chamberlain
Club Reporter

The Tulliby Lake 4-H Multi Club had a busy month in November.

The beef members weighed their steers on November 2nd, 1985. Many thanks to Doug Cooke for the use of his scales and for the time he spent with us. Three of the beef members competed as a team in the 4-H grooming competition at the Stockade Round-Up in Lloydminster. "It was fun," they said.

The clothing unit held a workshop on November 20th with the first-year girls making a felt pencil-holder and the second-year members working on a woven-ribboned pillow.

Pamela and Sara Chamberlain were presented with certificates from the Vermilion River District each for winning first place in the district project book competition for 1985 for their clothing project books in the Senior and Junior levels

respectively. Their books went on to the regional level.

We held our monthly meeting on December 4th at the Tulliby Lake School. We now have 22 members.

At the meeting we planned our Christmas tree cutting day. We also put together a curling team which will compete in the District tournament on January 19th in Paradise Valley.

After the general meeting, the sewing unit worked on their second lesson, to do with measurements, patterns, and planning their main project.

The beef unit talked about buying calf insurance. No decision as of yet has been made and the discussion will continue at the next meeting.

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 8th, 1986 at the Tulliby Lake School at 7 p.m.

We are pleased to welcome Kari Barstad and Loretta Smuk from the Heinsburg area to our multi club this year.

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4-H Light Horse Club news

By Shaun Blize
Club Reporter

We called our Elk Point 4-H Light Horse Club the SADDLE SLICKERS. We voted on different names and Saddle Slickers won. Sandi Krucik, president, thought up the name for our club.

On December 8, our club members and their families joined the Beef and Multi Clubs for a Christmas Party. Everyone had a good time and Santa paid a visit.

We had a Cookie Day on December 17. We gave wrapped cookies to several people in town.

On December 20 & 21 we held a raffle for a Food Basket. Congratulations to Lucille Smith who won the raffle. Thank you to the Co-Op for letting us hold our raffle there. Also thank you to the following people who donated to the Food Basket: Milton & Stella Lorenson; Mary & Neil Nelson; Jim & Millie Orr; Debbie & Kevin Lawrence; Florence & Ken Pinder; Elk Point Oilfield Ser-

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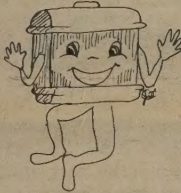
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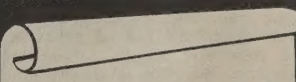
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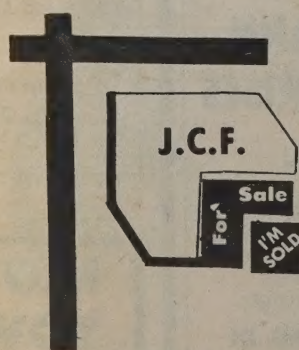
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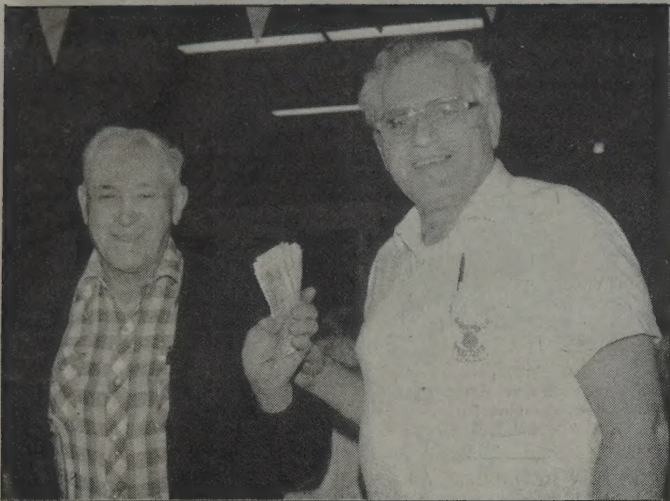
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Minister replies to Park concern

The Honorable Peter Trynchy, Minister of Recreation and Parks, has replied to a 488-signature petition sent to his department by residents of Heinsburg and surrounding area outlining concerns regarding conditions in the Whitney Lakes Provincial Park.

The petition asked that overnight camping areas be developed at Whitney and Laurier lakes, and that Ross Lake be stocked with Walleye.

Reinstatement of overnight camping areas at Whitney Lake was requested because of the availability of a safe family swimming area, and because of the proximity to the Lakeland Ball Park and Rodeo Grounds which attract many camping visitors annually.

In his reply, Trynchy said that the need for development of camping facilities at Whitney Lake was identified during the Provincial Park's planning process, but budget constraints have unfortunately put these plans on hold. Trynchy noted that the inconvenience placed by the closing of Whitney Lake to camping in 1984 on those involved in swimming lessons prompted the Department to permit parents or guardians of those registered to camp on the site for the two weeks during which lessons are conducted.

Establishment of overnight campsites at Laurier Lake was requested on the basis that this is the only lake of the three in the park which is suitable for water skiing. The north side of Laurier Lake is presently barricaded, and the petition requested that the barricades be removed immediately.

Trynchy replied that a campground on Laurier Lake is also in the long-range plans for the park, but said he could not support removal of the barricades because of "the absence of any facilities whatsoever at this site"

and the potential for environmental damage resulting from random use.

The request for stocking of walleye in Ross Lake met with the most positive response. Trynchy said that he has instructed his staff to initiate discussions with the Fish and Wildlife Division regarding enhancement of fishing at that site.

A covering letter sent with the petition listed further concerns regarding insufficiencies in visitor parking, toilets and showers, the lack of a sewage dump and water supply for motor homes, and inconvenient location of wood supply at Ross Lake. It also mentioned lack of trout fishing in the area, the weed and

"swimmer's itch" problems in the lakes, and the "unnecessary designation" of large amounts of land as wildlife sanctuaries.

Trynchy agreed to the need for additional toilets, a dumping station and fresh water source at Ross Lake, but did not see a need for more showers, parking or better wood supply location.

He suggested that the pressurized water system at Ross Lake could be hooked up to provide "rinse-off" showers to alleviate swimmer's itch, although such a system is not available at Whitney Lake. The weed growth in the lakes was designated a "natural occurrence" and one with no method of control.

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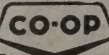
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